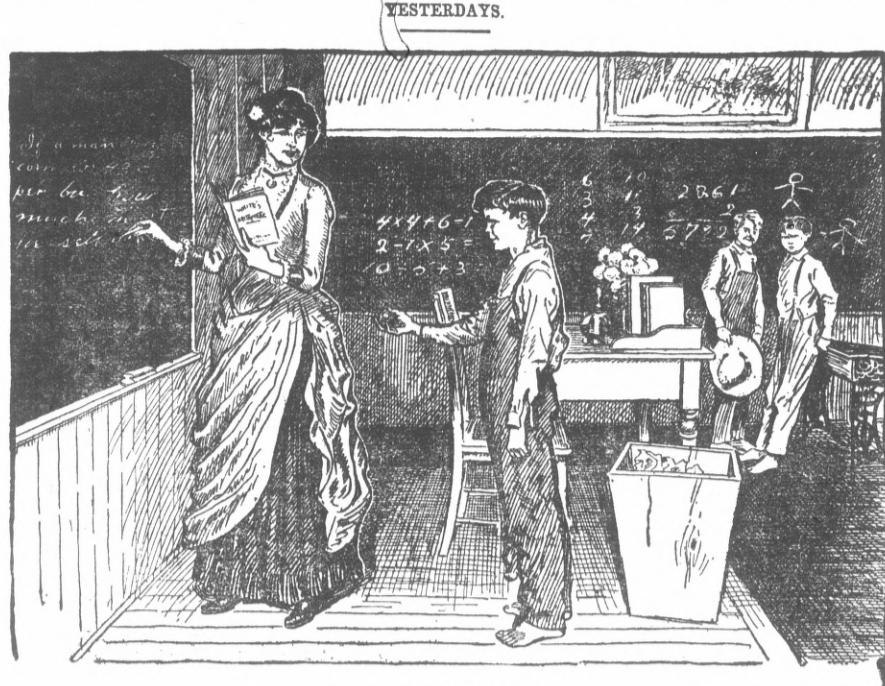


RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VIII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

NO. 21.



—Minneapolis Journal.

A PRESENT FOR TEACHER.

AN EVENING PRAYER.

To-night I lay the burden by,
As one who rests beside the road,
And from his weary back unbinds
The whelming load.

I kneel by hidden pools of prayer—
Still waters fraught with healing
Power;
In God's green pastures I abide
This longed-for hour.

I know that day must bid me face
Courageously my task again,
Serving with steady hand and heart,
My fellow men.

To hold my sorrow in the dark,
To night my fear, to hide my pain,
And never for one hour to dream
The toll is vain—

This to-morrow, now, to-night,
Great, pitying Father, I would be
Forgiven, uplifted, loved, renewed,
Alone with thee.
—Grace Duffield Goodwin.

Under Difficulties

Haskins never did care for Selmore anyway. At first he had distasted the fellow mildly on general principles, but later he hated Selmore cordially, for a special reason. Alice Clark was the reason.

When Selmore first saw Alice Clark and felt a victim, Alice was in Haskins' car. Though he did not realize it, Haskins had grown to consider her as belonging to his car quite as much as he did himself. He had glowed with a little proprietary pride when he detected the gleam of interest and admiration in Selmore's eyes, but he was not prepared for what followed.

Selmore had stopped by the car and after being introduced, had cheerfully asked for a lift to his destination and got it, occupying the entire time of transit in conversing with Alice quite as though Haskins were a hired chauffeur.

A week later, when Haskins called on Alice and found Selmore there, he learned through the conversation that Selmore had accidentally met her in a candy shop and had promptly asked to call. And he kept on calling.

Haskins tried to convince himself that had it been any one else on earth than Selmore he should not have cared. It was simply, he told himself, because he disliked Selmore so. Alice certainly had a right to have as many callers as she chose, inasmuch as she was not engaged to himself. It was the first time the idea of being engaged to Alice had presented itself to him, and he thought about it a great deal after that, mainly because Selmore persisted in interfering so with his established routine.

He was especially upset one evening when, having made an engagement over the telephone to take Alice automobile, he called only to find that Selmore had just arrived.

Out of politeness he asked Selmore to come along and to his rage Selmore brazenly accepted. Haskins had quite counted on that ride as a pleasant one, for it was a springlike evening. There was to have been a spin over the boulevards, supper at some quiet place and then home in the moonlight—and who could tell what might happen? Now, here was Selmore, fastened in him for the whole evening.

He tried to make himself believe that Alice had looked a trifle disappointed when Selmore accepted, yet he bitterly felt it could not be so, for Selmore was looking especially handsome in his new spring suit.

The ride progressed in an electric silence on Haskins' part and with fluent conversation on Selmore's. They had the spin and the supper, which was as sweet in Haskins' mouth. Then they started home. On a downtown street corner the machine wheezed and stopped. Haskins took malicious delight in making Selmore descend and help him back it off the car tracks.

Then he investigated irritably, for accidents were often to his car.

As he delved amid the machinery Selmore sat aloft amiably talking to Alice. When at last Haskins had to crawl under the machine and lie flat on his back while he pounded the mechanism he knew how anarchists feel.

"Here, Haskins," Selmore called down finally, "can't you fix it? I should think you'd know your own car better."

"It's getting terribly late," said Alice.

As Haskins plodded away to a telephone he seethed with hatred of Selmore. After wrestling with the phone and finding he could get no help Haskins phoned his home garage and then went back to the two in the car.

"They're sending a tow after me," he said. "You two can just catch the last suburban train if you hurry. It will relieve my mind if you'll take it, so that I'll know Miss Clark will get safely home."

"Splendid idea!" agreed Selmore, and leaned out. He reached up a helping hand to the girl in the back seat.

Maybe she had had too much of Selmore, maybe she felt sorry for Haskins; maybe—

At any rate she never moved. She regarded Selmore coolly.

"I am not going to desert the car and let Mr. Haskins wait here all alone till goodness knows when!" she said distinctly. "You hurry along and catch the train, Mr. Selmore! I shall get safely home."

"Most of the fun is to be had by Father Burke will be used for missionary work in the southern states.

Then he sent a circular letter to the clergy and laity of the country calling attention to the needs of the negro mission movement and urging all to make a special effort to help it along.

Father Burke, in speaking of the needs of the Catholic negro of the country, said:

"We want to tear down the old mission chapels of the south which are dilapidated and build new ones. We want to build substantial churches where they are needed and establish parochial schools for the education of the young. The colored people themselves have not the means to do these things."

"We also want to get more young men of the race to study for the priesthood and seminaries will be necessary. Our idea is to make this not only a campaign of religion, but one of education as well, for we realize that both go hand in hand, and to make colored people of the south good Catholics we will have to educate them."

"Most of the fun is to be had by Father Burke will be used for missionary work in the southern states.

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD.

Advent of the Balalaika in England a Menace to Our Peace.

The balalaika impends, a new and most unpleasant rival to the mandolin, the concertina and the banjo. It comes from Russia and it has already taken London by storm. Before long, unless Congress comes quickly to the rescue with drastic legislation, the Baltimore Sun asserts, it will invade our fair Republic, filling the air of freedom with its disords and driving all honest music lovers to alcohol and anesthetics.

The balalaika, it should be explained, is a sort of triangular guitar with three strings. One of those strings is tuned to the A of the treble staff, while both of the others are tuned to E. The thing is operated by plucking the strings with the right hand, the notes being produced by sliding the thumb of the left hand up and down the two E strings. The A string is seldom touched by the left hand. Its deep note drones along through thick and thin with brutal and maddening persistency. It is said to be particularly effective when the melody that is being torn out of the E strings is in the key of A flat.

Fashionable London has taken the balalaika to its heart. Clubs devoted to its study have been formed in Mayfair; Prince Tchagadai of St. Petersburg has come over to explain its mysteries; there are even balalaika orchestras, with prima, secunda, alt, bass and contrabass balalaikas. Prof. Clifford Essex, for many years the Graceman and catch-as-catch-can banjo champion of England, has abandoned the banjo and now devotes his talents to the newcomer.

Life, indeed, grows more terrible every day. The balalaika, there is good reason to believe, will arrive in our midst simultaneously with the tail of Halley's comet. Let us prepare to face that double assault with the foritude of martyrs.

TOO LAVISH.

Mrs. Dobbs was trying to find out the likes and dislikes of her new boarder, and all she learned increased her satisfaction.

"Do you want pie for breakfast?" she asked.

"No, thank you," said the new boarder, with a smile. "Pie for breakfast seems a little too much."

"That's just the way I look at it," said Mrs. Dobbs, heartily. "I say for dinner is a necessity, and pie for supper gives a kind of finishing touch to the day; but pie for breakfast is what I call putting on airs."

PLANS SCHOOLS FOR SOUTH.

Priest Pledges Himself to Raise \$100,000 Yearly to Help Negroes.

A movement has been started by the Catholic church in the United States for the wholesale conversion of negroes and the Rev. John E. Burke, pastor of the only Roman Catholic church for negroes in the city—the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, in West 53d street, is in charge of the work, the New York Evening Telegram says.

It is the plan of Father Burke, who has the active support of all the priests in the country, to raise \$100,000 yearly in order to establish new schools, mission chapels, substantial churches and a seminary.

At present there are only four negro priests in missionary work among their own people and their field is confined to the southern states. The intention of the church authorities is to increase this number to hundreds.

Cardinal Gibbons has taken an active interest in the extraordinary cause.

PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE WIRE.

C. P. Taft Will Pay \$24,000 a Year for Daily Chat With Brother.

"Hello, Bill! How are things at the White House?"

"Flas!" (or the reverse, probably.)

"I never feel better in my life. How's things in dear old Cincy?"

"Couldn't be better. How much do you weigh to-day?"

This kind of conversation will soon be passing over a leased telephone line running through Pittsburgh, and the line, to all inquirers, will always be busy.

For Brother Charles P. Taft, he of the Vandeyke beard, and big bald roll,

is going to have a private telephone service from his home in Cincinnati to the White House in Washington, and all without a cent of cost to Brother Bill, the Pittsburgh Post says.

Brotherly love will go a long way, but greater love no brother has had than this, to string a private telephone wire 725 miles long so he can talk a few minutes each evening in a purely social chat.

Officials of the local offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company received details of Charles P. Taft's plan for the first time.

The wire will be operated within two or three weeks. One of the company's regular trunks will be put in service for the purpose and from 6 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock at the disposal of the President and his brother.

"It will cost Charles P. Taft \$24,000

a year to have this daily chat," said one of the Pittsburgh officials of the company yesterday. The man quoted

is an old friend of Manager Clark, who is putting the deal through.

"For a twenty-four-hour wire," he continued, "I would cost Mr. Taft \$52,000 a year; that's \$1,000 a week.

If Mr. Taft wanted to talk to the President during the day instead of during the evening the cost of a leased day-wire would be \$28,000 a year, or \$4,000 more than he will pay."

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass will roughly follow the line of the Panhandle railroad from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh and thence to Washington roughly along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio. President Taft's laugh will gurgle through the cities of Columbus and Pittsburgh and over the mountains near Cumberland.

No outside hand will manipulate the plugs and no outside ear will hear the words, as the line will be kept private in the strictest sense.

The wires over which this most private line of conversation will pass

Richmond Terminal

Legal Paper, City and County
Charles Sumner Young, Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
BY
Dr. Warren B. Brown
Local
Editor and Publisher

ADMITTED OR SUSPENDED
One year in advance \$15.00
One year on time \$12.00
Six months in advance \$10.00
Six months on time \$8.00

Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND CLASS MATTER June
25, 1910, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under
the ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

© 1910, RICHMOND DAILY HERALD

SATURDAY, June 13, 1910.

BRISTLES SHOW FIGHT.

Governor J. N. Gillett knocked out Jeffries and Johnson in the first round by prohibiting the prize fight in California. The Governor says the so-called boxing contest conducted in California is a farce and he will use the military forces to enforce his demands, and meanwhile congratulations are being showered upon the Governor from the eastern states.

POLITICAL NOTES.

F. Park Johnson resigned his position as city clerk and is now engaged in the more laborious occupation of catching the big water.

L. L. Leveille is matched against Hon. Elm C. Brown for County Surveyor and the friends of either expect the knock-out of the other in the first round.

Governor Gillett can not stop the big fight brewing between Hon. M. W. Joost and the highly honorable George Seney who has announced himself as candidate from Richmond.

J. Baker, the prodigal, has had gall noon on the political map for the 14th, 1907, and amendments thereto office of County Assessor. A democrat remarked that the so-called laying out, constructing, straightening, improvement and repair of main roads to which a socialist replied that the public highways in any county, pro-public would see socialist strength vying for the voting, issuing and selling of county bonds and to acceptance of donations to pay for such a highway commission to have charge of such work and improvements, and authorizing cities and towns to improve the portions of such highways within their corporate limits and to issue and sell bonds therefor," he reluctantly submits its report, as provided for in said act, and respectfully asks your approval of the same.

The Republicans of Contra Costa County are now united. The friends of Treasurer Butter think he is a winner for reelection. The friend of Hon. S. G. Spagnoli think he has no chance against the former treasurer, and so the friends of Spagnoli are warming up to the contest.

TOP DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

A. B. McKenzie, the well known constable as provided for under our charter, in mentioned in the above entitled act, of a durable every side for district attorney this and lasting character. He is well known as a small, such permanent construction of lawmen and doubtless would fill the roads, culverts and bridges has been district attorney's office with credit shown beyond doubt to be more nominated and elected. McKenzie's economical than repeated yearly outlays would serve his enemies as well as his friends and would give all a better, and that solid foundation, square deal. So it is argued by some, would be more disposed to necessary for the same. The amount of money annually available for road purposes, including many bridges and culverts, is entirely inadequate to greatly improve the existing conditions.

In selecting which of the main highways should be recommended for improvement we have the following method of improvement for the above described section of highways, which is general in character and well adapted to the local conditions on each particular section of highways by the detail specifications to be prepared before the improvement is made.

Third—We recommend the following method of improvement for the above described section of highways, which is general in character and well adapted to the local conditions on each particular section of highways by the detail specifications to be prepared before the improvement is made.

The commission has the following in reference to the improvement of the roads in this end of the county, which are to be graded and macadamized and placed in the best possible condition.

No. 8. Crockett-Pinole Road—Beginning at the town of Crockett, Tormey and Rodeo to the Town limits to the Town of Hercules and Pinole; 7.65 miles.

No. 9. Pinole-San Pablo Road—Beginning at the west limits of the Town of Pinole; thence southwester-

Hon. M. R. Jones is the only candidate mentioned by the Republicans for member of the assembly this year, and it is probable he will be induced to accept it. He would ably fill the office.

Hon. Charles F. Curry is running away ahead of the other candidates for governor all over California. His friends are counted in the ratio of about 3 to 1 and he is gaining. Curry was last week endorsed by the union labor organizations about Sacramento. While colors here, Curry continues to build up his strength.

Gen. Charles R. Badde was re-appointed health commissioner.

Dr. J. M. Morrison has accepted a position as regular physician for a realty company and has decided to leave.

The Indian meeting of the old men will give a grand ball at the Shore Park on June 24th. The Indians are planning on giving the public a day time. The native dances will give the day, while numerous bands will present the many Indian numbers.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

The good roads commission appointed some time ago to survey the roads of this county and determine what is to be done in order to place the highways of Contra Costa county in a condition suitable to the needs of the people and the probable cost thereof has submitted its final report to the board of supervisors, a portion of which we append herewith.

Martinez, Calif., June 6th, 1910. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

The Highway Commission of Contra Costa county, appointed by your honorable body under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved March 10, 1907, and amendments thereto, No. 10, Pan Pablo Avenue Road—Beginning at the Town of San Pablo—3.7 miles.

No. 10, Pan Pablo Avenue Road—Beginning at the Town of San

Pablo Avenue to the boundary

line between Contra Costa and Alameda counties; 4.22 miles.

No. 11, San Pablo station Road—Beginning at the intersection of Alvarado Ave. and Church street, thence on Church street, southwardly to Market street, thence northwardly on Market street to San Pablo Station; 1.16 miles.

The other surprise in the city Council was the change of city engineers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

such good satisfaction for several

years who had the city improvements

well in hand was displaced by an

other man comparatively unknown.

Crary, Mr. Stanley is the obliging

cashier of the Bank of Richmond and

M. Crary is the popular cashier of

the First National Bank of Richmond.

The other surprise in the city

Council was the change of city engi-

neers. Orlin Hudson who has given

20,000
Population in 1915

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

City of Richmond
Notice: This Terminal challenges any place
in the World to show as great railroad develop-
ment in nine years.

Trains leave Richmond from the
Macdonald Avenue Depots as
follows:

Southern Pacific

The subways, at the main Richmond Depot on Macdonald Avenue, at a cost of \$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial terminal.

The first improvement will be a modern, enlarged mission style depot for the Avenue and a local electrified road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20 cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:
No. 21 Tonopah Express 6:54 a.m.
No. 41 Santa Room, Calistoga, Livermore 7:20 a.m.
No. 42 Santa Room, and Oroville 7:30 a.m.
No. 49 Fresno and Sacramento 7:45 a.m.
No. 52 Bakersfield 7:45 a.m.
No. 53 Sacramento 7:45 a.m.
No. 55 San Francisco 7:45 a.m.
No. 7 Los Angeles Express 1:45 p.m.
No. 10 San Francisco 1:45 p.m.
No. 83 Fresno, Newman, Stockton 1:45 p.m.
No. 147 Bay Point Local Sunday nights 10:10 p.m.

No. 15 due at 2:15 a.m. No. 13 San Francisco in a.m. No. 14 San Francisco 4:15 p.m. and No. 1 (Overland Limited), due at 5 p.m. and No. 5 due at 6 p.m. to get up of passengers from east of Sparks, Nev.

From San Francisco:
No. 14 Davis, Willows, Portland 12:20 a.m.
No. 20 Sacramento and Oroville 1:30 a.m.
No. 54 Bakersfield 1:30 a.m.
No. 48 Bay Point 1:30 a.m.
No. 102 Sacramento Express 1:30 a.m.
No. 21 Tonopah Express 1:30 a.m.
No. 52 Sacramento and Oroville 1:30 a.m.
No. 53 Stockton & Sacramento 1:30 a.m.
No. 55 San Francisco 1:30 a.m.
No. 14 Bay Point Local Sunday nights 10:10 p.m.
No. 182 Stockton Local 1:30 a.m.

When buying tickets for points north of Bakersfield, the 10:10 a.m. will stop at Richmond when buying tickets for east of Reno, Nev. Term No. 4, 10:10 a.m. Overland Limited 12:20 a.m. No. 1 due at 7:15 p.m. and No. 1 due at 8:45 p.m. will stop at Richmond.

Passenger and tickets call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get rotary and pullman tickets to all points of the State. Call Central 2-1111. See the Southern Pacific. If you wish to get in touch with San Francisco, call 52-1111.

This time table is subject to change without notice.

DAY AND NIGHT TICKET OFFICE
Phone 601 H. A. STEVENS AGENT

**Southern Pacific is building
track for electric service to
Macdonald Avenue depot**

SEE
L. FOTI
TONSorial
ARTIST

First Class work in every respect
Hair-Cut and Face Massage
A SPECIALTY

At SeventhStreet and Macdonald

BANK OF RICHMOND

General Bankers
President, Wm. Miller
Vice President, Wm. Belding
Cashier, Waverley Stanley
Issues Bills of Exchange available through
the United States

C. H. SKOV
Cement Contractor

Sidewalks, Cellars and Foundations—Estimates free—595 Seventh Street, Richmond, Cal.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

E. D. McDUFF, PRO.
Liberal Rates. Good Service
Near electric cars. Annex
Phone Richmond 2353
215-219 Cottage Ave., Ft. Richmond

Bert Curry
Undertaker
Embalmer
Park Place
Prompt Service
DAY OR NIGHT
DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 4291

Buy your
MEAT
AT HALWICK'S
Phone 501

Mr. KIPP, prop.

Golden Gate Hotel

PT. RICHMOND

MILLWOOD IN BOND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND

Yosemite Lager on draught

Yosemite Lager on dra

